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Sophomore Anchor

Volume XXXVII

Hope College, Holland, Michigan, Nov. 23, 1927

Number 41

MANY PLAN TRIP HOME

HOME-COOKED THANKSGIVING DINNERS APPEAL TO HOPITES

How hard it is for us to believe that already one-half of the first semester of school is over. The closing of Hope's doors for the Thanksgiving period marks the close of the first nine weeks.

Both faculty and students will be pleased at this brief respite from the hum-drum of the classroom. To some of the students it will probably mean a time wherein they may catch up on some back work or term themes.

A great many of the students will be returning home so that they may spend this one day—second only in importance as a family day to Christmas—with their families and friends. Those for whom the physical barriers are so great as to make their return in person impossible, will be with their families in thought. Some of this class, those who are unable to return home, will share the festive turkey with their friends who live near enough to Holland to make their return for this occasion a possibility.

The senior, quite possibly, will have a pang of regret as the realization comes to him that this is the last Thanksgiving he will spend as an undergraduate of Hope College. To others of the student body it will be merely another milestone, the first second or third in their careers as Hope students.

It is a trait of man to give thanks. So, doubtless, each and every one of us will, in some way, turn aside, for a shorter or longer period as it may be, to thank our God for His blessings of the past year and to ask that they may be continued throughout the next. To the college student the chief thing to be thankful for is that he has the privilege of attending the college. We should be doubly thankful that we have been permitted to attend a Christian college such as Hope, and for all that means, real friends, good education, and a healthy social life.

Let us, of the Sophomore Anchor, express our sincerest wish that your Thanksgiving vacation may be as pleasurable as we think ours is going to be.

COSMOPOLITAN MEN ENJOY A BANQUET

The members of the Cosmopolitan Society assembled at the Cosmos Hall on Friday evening to celebrate the formal reception of the new men. After the close of the impressive ritual service the entire body adjourned to the Third church parlors where the ladies of the church had prepared a substantial repast.

Music and conversation filled the interval before the call to table.

After the needs of the "inner man" had been abundantly cared for and the "smoke of incense" was curling peacefully toward the ceiling the president Mr. Sluyter arose and opened the evening's program. Mr. McCarroll read a paper on "Beginnings," narrating the events which attended the founding of the society in 1890. Mr. Damstra followed with "Cosmos of Today." The society then listened to a violin solo by Mr. Adrian Kuiper, accompanied by Mr. Bentol. Mr. Burggraaf of the class of '27, spoke on "Cosmos of Yesterday." Prof. Heemstra recalled the achievements of the past in "Cosmos of Yore."

Then followed short remarks by Alumni members, Hogenboom, Lubbers, Pennings, Hoekema, and Prof. Lubbers. All spoke appreciatively of this opportunity to meet again with each other and to make the acquaintance of the new members.

With the singing of the "Orange and Blue" the group broke up and Cosmopolitans with vows that this pleasantly informal reception stag should become an annual affair, dispersed to their respective homes.

The supply of hair mattresses has increased in the dorm! Marion Charnoy had a haircut!

Cars Stop Here

In many of the colleges and universities of our land, students who had been forbidden the use of their automobiles and "Fords," adopted other means of transportation. In some schools bicycles were in vogue, while in many others, roller skates provided the method of getting from class to class.

But something different has been invented at Hope.

Inaugurated on the Hope Campus. Last week Monday morning, a number of Freshman girls were seen going about from class to class on Kiddie Cars. The young ladies report that these conveyances to be very economical especially in time saving. Miss Boter proved to be most efficient in maneuvering her car through traffic and reports a record run of ten minutes from her class in the new building on the Zealand road.

Should more of the Freshmen students decide to act their age and use this type of vehicles, the upper classmen will have to adopt the motto, "Watch Out for the Cars."

DISCUSSION LED BY COACH LUBBERS

QUESTION EXAMINED FROM VARIOUS ANGLES

On the evening of November 16, the debating squad, under the direction of Coach Irvin Lubbers, met and held a discussion in the Registrar's office. Practically the entire squad which had turned out at the beginning of the season, turned out again for this meeting.

The question for the year, dealing with the Latin American Policy of the United States, is timely and interesting. But in addition to this, the debaters find that question has many complications and intricacies.

With the purpose in mind of smoothing out some of these difficulties, Coach Lubbers called together the men and had an open forum of thought. Clashes of opinion were numerous, and many humorous and interesting incidents connected with the policy, were discussed.

Next week, the squad of twenty-four men will hold elimination debates, and the winners of these contests will match their wares for honors, until the squad is reduced to ten men. With this final squad, Coach Lubbers hopes to keep up and better the past record of Hope college in debating circles.

LAST INSTALLMENT MOST INTERESTING

FROSH PAY FOR BANNER THEY STEAL FROM STORE

The first chapter of the story happened the day before the freshmen-Sophomore pull across black river which the Sophomore team won so decisively. A young freshman lad, trying to act like an upper classman entered the store of H. R. Brink, and with the air of a forged note, obtained the banner which was intended for the Sophomore Class.

The second chapter took place on the river bank. Just before the pull the frosh appeared on their side of the river, displayed the stolen banner, and then tore it into shreds. No sooner had they done this however, when the Sophomores raised their banner, an exact replica of that one which had been destroyed.

The third and last chapter of the story was enacted very quietly during the past week. For a long time negotiations have been under way between the two classes and Mr. Brink, and after many meetings and discussions, it was determined that the frosh should pay for the property of Mr. Brink which they had destroyed. Thus ended a story which was tragedy for some folks, but comedy for others.

Another "loud speaker" in Van Vleet! Can it stand the competition?

THANKSGIVING DAY PROCLAMATION ISSUED BY PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

President Coolidge has called upon the people to set aside Thursday, Nov. 24, as Thanksgiving day on which they might consider the "manifold blessings" which have come to them. The proclamation reads as follows:

"By the President of the United States of America:

"Under the guidance and watchful care of a divine and beneficent Providence this country has been carried safely through another year. Almighty God has continued to bestow upon us the light of his countenance and we have prospered. Not only have we enjoyed material success, but we have advanced in wisdom and in spiritual understanding. The products of our fields and our factories and of our manifold activities have been maintained on a high level. We have gained in knowledge of the higher values of life. There has been advancement in our physical well being. We have increased our desire for the things that minister to the mind and to the soul. We have raised the mental and moral standards of life.

"We have had the blessings of peace and of honorable and friendly

relations with our sister nations throughout the world. Disasters visiting certain of our states have touched the heart of a sympathetic nation, which has responded generously out of its abundance. In continuing to remember those in affliction we should rejoice in our ability to give them relief.

"Now that these twelve months are drawing to a close, it is fitting that, as a nation, and as individuals, in accordance with time-honored sacred custom, we should consider the manifold blessings granted to us. While in gratitude we rejoice, we should humbly pray that we may be worthy of a continuation of divine favor.

"Wherefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, do hereby set apart and designate Thursday the 24th day of November as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and recommend and urge that on that day our people lay aside their usual tasks, and by the family fireside and in their accustomed places of public worship, give thanks to Him who holds all in the hollow of His hand.

"Calvin Coolidge."

Fords Serve

"Where there is a will there is a way," and owning or borrowing a Ford often makes matters much easier. At least that is the report some of the men on the debating squad bring in.

Due to the lack of material upon the intercollegiate debating subject, the Hope men have been obliged to travel to the Furniture City for their information. Neither the school nor city have much material upon the subject on the Latin-American history or the American policy.

Not to be daunted however, the boys managed to scrape up a Ford and after loading it to capacity set out for Grand Rapids. The Grand Rapids librarian very graciously aided the Hopelites to locate their material, and also provided them with a study room in which they might carry on their work without interruption. The librarian has placed all of the debating material in a certain place, and the Hope men are privileged to use this material at any time.

SORORITIES ELECT MANY NEW GIRLS

ELECTION CARRIED ON IN NOVEL WAY

Friday night proved to be of great excitement for the feminine population of Hope College. The literary societies held their elections in solemn silence broken only when candemionium was let loose Saturday morning. The following girls accepted society bids according to the "Preferential System":

Sororals—Evelyn Albers, Marion Anderson, Ruth Bolhuis, Georgiana Fredricks Roxie Haldane, Lois Keppel, Ruth Koster, Bessie Schouten, Betty Smith, Lucille Walvoord.

Delphi—Anna Boter, Marjorie J. Boter, Anna Ruth, Donna Covey, Phyllis De Jong, Marian De Kuiper, Evelyn Geerlings, Unis Hyma, Esther Mulder, Hazel Paalman, Marian Sluyter Joan Vander Werf, Julia Van Dam, Ann Heyboer.

Sibylline—Marian Chornyel, Josephine De Haan, Dorothy Ehle, Esther Gerum, Ethel Greenfield, Dorothy Haan, Gertrude Hanson, Ada Richardson Tillie Masselink, Cornelia Smith, Helen Van Benenaam, Margaret West-veer.

Dorian—Edith Dings, Dorothy De Goed, Frances Dunkirk, Josephine Lippings, Marian Lordahl, Anna Marie Peeleen, Helen Phillips Sena Rensick, Josephine Rodenberg, Marguerite Rottschaefer, Bernadine Siebers, Janet Spyker, Cora Van Liere.

Aethlian—Hilda Alken Gertrude Benes, Julia Hondelink, Elizabeth Smies, Mildred Schuppert, Ryna De Jonge, Marguerite Kinkema, Ruth Balard, Harriet Oonk, Anna Koeman, Evelyn Heffron, Evangeline Horning, Charlotte Morehouse, Sarah Fox, Dorothy Schipper, Janet Kaper, Florence Nykerk, Kathryn Ives, Janet Kollen, Ruth Everhardt, Olivia Johnson, Cynthia Palmer, Ella Boeckker.

INFANT MEMBERS ARE ENTERTAINED

EMERSONIAN'S ENJOY FINE BANQUET

Last Wednesday night "Infant Emersonian" gathered at the hall to share in the alleged pleasures of the informal initiation, the only pleasure the Freshmen, and the upper class infants too, seemed to gain from the evening was the thought that it could not last forever.

After "Doctor" Schouten has arrived to take care of the injuries the older members were not lax in assuring the Freshmen they would receive, festivities began.

During the course of the evening the Freshmen learned many things, pleasurable or otherwise, that they had not even known to exist before. In most cases these discoveries were of a painful nature, but from the quantity and quality of the noise issuing forth it seemed the Freshmen were quite thrilled with their discoveries.

After the evening, and incidentally, the padding, was over some of the Frosh were heard to whisper among themselves that they were of the opinion that most of the older members could double for a windmill

UNIQUE PLAY IS HUMOROUS

"MESSAGE TO MARS," PLAYED BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE

The second number of the Hope College Lecture course was given at Carnegie hall, Tuesday evening, November 15, when the Redpath presented "The Message from Mars" by Richard Ganthony.

George Saunders, playing in leading roles as Horace Parker, brought forth much laughter from the audience. The plan of action is in London where Horace Parker lives with his aunt and an adopted niece, Minnie Temple, to whom he is engaged. In the beginning of the play he shows himself to be a most selfish person.

Horace is very much interested in the possibility of inhabitation of Mars. He refuses to accompany his fiancée to a ball saying that he can receive more good from reading a recent magazine article pertaining to Mars. Because of this the aunt becomes enraged and the adopted niece is so provoked that she returns her ring to Horace and goes off to the ball with her aunt. While reading he falls to sleep and in a dream meets a Messenger from Mars who is for supervisor of humans on the earth. By many mysterious incidents Horace Parker is changed from a selfish egotistic man of wealth to a humble beggar. At his awakening he can scarcely believe his eyes, when he finds himself still in his own home. Unconsciously, he is so changed by this uncanny dream that the rest of the family, at their return home, do not know what to make of him. Their hatred is at once blotted out and Horace now becomes a true lover of the adopted niece.

The audience attributes the great popularity of the play to its uniqueness. The play also contains many touches which make it true to life. It awakens in the mind of the listener the uselessness of being selfish.

MILESTONE STAFF STARTS CAMPAIGN

SALESMEN WILL START WORK NEXT WEEK

The Milestone Staff takes great pleasure in announcing that they have selected next week, Nov. 28th to December 1st, as the time set for the sale of their annual publication.

Every effort will be made to complete this campaign in one week, thereby freeing the student body of the "annoyance" usually caused by successful salesmen. Needless to say it will enable the executives of the publication to concentrate their efforts on their special work thus giving a better Milestone to the interested student body.

The Senior Class fully appreciates the responsibility of such a campaign and are united in giving to the Juniors their support 100 per cent. Let this be an example for the Sophomores and Freshman classes as they will soon be making the similar appeal to the student body.

Remember every student should have a Milestone, and that sales-campaign starts on Monday of next week.

Miss Eleanor Verwey has been appointed Assistant Circulation Manager of the Milestone, and will have complete charge of the duties in this capacity.

Betty Nauta and Kay Tellman were hostesses at a little party in their rooms in Voorhees Hall on Wednesday evening. Among the guests were the following: Dot Mulder, Grace McCarron, Marg Boter, Ann Boter, Dona Corey, Ruth Bolhuis, Lucille Walvoord, Georgiana Fredricks, Esther Mulder and Ann De Young. Tomatoes Blaque, "Rusk Buns" and jelly were among the delightful features of the evening.

without any precise who's-who. On Friday night a welcome of an altogether different sort was extended to the new men. At a banquet given them by the Society at the Synodal church they were presented with their rights as "Full-fledged Sophomores."

"30"? Count Them Again



SOPHOMORE STAFF CONGRATULATES BUDDING FRESHMEN JOURNALISTS

GREEN ANCHOR SHOWS HARD WORK AND PLENTY OF TALENT

There is little doubt existing in the mind of anyone who has read the Frosh Anchor of last week, that it is indeed a production worthy of commendation. Anyone is willing to concede that it is the best Freshman Anchor which has been written since last year.

Every year the two classes have an opportunity to take charge of one number of the Anchor. This rivalry as much as the many other forms of interclass struggles, presents a real opportunity for the classes to exhibit their talents and varied abilities.

As a result of hard work, the Freshmen were able to issue a paper which is worthy of praise. In many respects, the paper could be considered a model paper. The front page makeup produced a very pleasing effect. The articles were well written, and for the most part interesting. The cut and the cartoons speak for themselves although perhaps in the case of some individuals, in an irritating manner. Especially the humor editors and the class poets are to be recommended.

In all fairness, "Credit should be given to whom credit is due," and therefore, to Gordon Van Ark and his staff of yearlings, the Sophomore Editor and his staff, offer their commendations and congratulations.

Sophomore Girls Meet at Tea

MRS. DUFFEE SPEAKS ON SUBJECT OF HABITS

The Sophomore girls were delightfully entertained at a tea given by Mrs. Duffee in the Voorhees Reception room on Wednesday afternoon, November 16, 1927.

The Freshman roll of last year was called showing that a number of the class have left to carry on their interests in other places. Nevertheless the Sophomore girls were glad to welcome several new members. Mrs. Duffee, in her usual pleasing manner, gave the girls a few hints in regard to their habits and social and spiritual problems at the same time advising them to keep the mind in working order so it will be satisfactory when needed.

A very pleasant social hour was enjoyed over the usual cup of tea.

Ancient English Clock

The oldest clock in England is at Wells cathedral, where in 1304 the keeper of "la clock" was paid ten shillings a year.

Have your suits cleaned while-u-wait. Columbia Dry Cleaners.

PRESIDENT MEETS FRESHMAN CLASS

PROFESSOR WINTER SPEAKS ABOUT LOW MARKS

According to the yearly custom, President Dimmet called together the members of the Freshman class for his yearly message of counsel and advice. The meeting was held, Friday morning, at 10:10 in the chapel.

After calling the roll of the class in an attempt to find out if everyone was in his proper place, Dr. Dimmet spoke briefly about those things which Freshmen should know. Following this speech, Professor Winter used the remainder of the time.

The reason for the meeting was to show the Freshmen what kind of marks they were getting and why they were getting them. The marks for the first six weeks seem to be rather low, and some way must be offered to remedy this condition. Professor Winter expounded a few rules for study and told other helps for real application. In two weeks, another meeting for a similar purpose will be held, to make sure the Freshmen get a good start on their four years of collegiate work.

SOPH ANCHOR

SOPHOMORE STAFF

| | |
|-----------------------|----------------------------------------|
| Editor in Chief..... | Raymond Stoketes. |
| Associate Editor..... | Russell Smith. |
| Head Reporter..... | Earl Langeland. |
| Reporters..... | Jean Walvoord. |
| | Marvin Meengs |
| | Lois De Wolf. |
| | Leonard Hogenboom. |
| Humor Editor..... | Donald McClain Wade. |
| Sport Editor..... | Carl Van Lente. |
| Class Poets..... | Lois Dressel, Henry (Chief) Van Wesel. |

THE SOPHOMORE GOAT

So it's the Sophomore Goat the freshmen are looking for. Well the dear little folks must be excused, they are so green that they haven't yet learned the lesson that it is best to deduct something from experience.

Just because they haven't seen the Sophomore Goat in action for a few days, they draw the erroneous conclusion, I suppose, that they have the aforesaid goat, when in reality that creature is only waiting until enough tin cans and green food, is ready for its consumption.

Past experience with the Sophomore Goat, seems to have netted the freshmen, no wisdom whatever, but of course this could scarcely be expected. Have they forgotten so quickly the tussels which have taken place around the city. Do they not remember how the Sophomore Goat pulled the freshman team through the river in the shortest time in the history of the school. And that fight on the chapel steps when the frosh forgot their green apparel, and the Sophomore goat butted them down the steps as fast as they came up. (It is hard to say how many of the frosh would have been injured if Dimmy's goat had not "butted" in.)

And the frosh have even forgotten the evening about a week ago when so many of them tried to sort of show off, and the Soph men met them at the door and led them to the fish pond in the park, and had the Soph Goat butt them in. And since then, the Sophomore Goat has forced the treasurer of the freshman class to pay for the banner which they stole from a store up town.

Oh the Sophomores don't have to wonder where there goat is! The only ones who need really worry are the frosh.

IT IS BEST

It would appear from the freshman editorial, "Is it best?", that the freshmen are not very greatly pleased with the idea of wearing the green until the Christmas vacation.

Evidently the freshmen are not believers in the theory of democracy, that the voice of the people is supreme. The universal shout of the student body when sentence was passed indicated their approbation of the edict.

We agree with the freshman editor that his is an unprecedented class—unprecedented in sheer bombast, ignorance, and plain cussedness. The freshman editor characterized his class better, perhaps, than he himself realized when he called them 'ornery.' Seemingly, he considers this word to be a complimentary adjective. We would not.

The poor freshmen who will have to allow the wintry blast to whistle thru the void until Christmas vacation, have our deepest sympathy. In many larger institutions the freshman rules require the wearing of pots to be continued until Spring vacation.

Our freshman editor admits that "most frosh" were lax in the wearing of the green. We do not believe that there is one member of this class who has not broken one or more of these rules. To punish each individual offender would necessitate perpetual scrapping. Of course the frosh has not sense enough to realize it, but those who have been in Hope for one or more years know that there is more to be got out of it than scrapping with an "ornery" bunch. Scrapping and other forms of violent class rivalry is a fine thing for three or four weeks at the beginning of the year but, continued beyond that time, it is disastrous to the scholastics. Perhaps some of the freshmen after having heard their six-week marks, will agree with us in this.

May we ask, who is better able to judge how an "ornery" freshman class is to be treated, the student body who come in contact with it practically every hour of the day, or the Holland townspeople who see them but rarely?

For the upper class to even think of reconsideration of this just sentence would show an utter lack of morale. To do so would be equivalent to turning over the crown and sceptre to the class least able to govern the affairs of the student body. We admire the upper class who has had sufficient "backbone" to pass such a just sentence on the "cocky crew." Well may they say with Caesar, "The die is cast."

THOUGHT

So many of us in this Twentieth-century whirl forget to take time occasionally to think. The average American protests that the cares of ordinary subsistence take so much time that he has none left for thought. And yet in a recent scientific publication the following statement was made, "To-day, in the United States, the supply of available energy is equivalent to sixty man-power for every man, woman, and child. There is now leisure for all to think, but the millions prefer the movies."

How can we ever expect to maintain our position among the nations as the foremost in the sciences, arts, and in general civilization if we are too lazy to think? No really creative work has ever resulted from anything except the very hardest kind of conscious thought. And yet the American public flatters itself by thinking that it can maintain the intricate machinery of civilization its hard-thinking ancestors have built up, by eating, drinking,—and not thinking.

It has been said that the "greatest thrill in the world comes from an inspiration." The American youth claims he is satiated with the affairs of life and that there is no thrill left. Perhaps, if he tried a little conscious seeking for real creative thoughts, he might find the thrill he is seeking.

The reason we do not think more may be due to our inherent laziness. Thomas Edison has said, "There is no expedient to which a man will not resort to obviate the necessity of hard thinking." Are we really as lazy as this?

Without the dreamer the world would cease to exist as such. We speak not of the pure visionist but rather of the dreamer with enough real cold, logical thought behind his visions to make them a reality. When he dreams, things are created. And this type of dreaming is the most pleasant form of thought.

The thinking man is happiest when alone, for the solitude gives him time to think. Perhaps this explains the reason why the average American so likes the crowded places. He is afraid to be alone with himself, for fear he might have to think. Aristotle has said, "The man of no virtue or ability is his own worst enemy and is afraid of solitude."

Are you afraid to think?

HUMOR

THE THREE FRESHMEN

Three Freshmen were walking down Main street one morning and met an aged, decrepit old man, with long white hair and beard. Desiring to poke fun at the old man, the first called out, "Hello, Father Abraham." The second said, "Hello, Father Isaac," and the third chimed in, "Hello Father Jacob." The old man seeing the situation and likewise using Scripture, quietly replied, "I am neither Abraham, nor Isaac, nor Jacob, but Saul, the son of Kish, who went forth to find his father's Asses; and behold I have found them."

A MENTAL TEST FOR FRESHMEN
By Prof. E. Winter

1. When was the War of 1812?
2. What two countries were participants in the Spanish-American War?
3. Who was the author of Macaulay's History of England?
4. From what province of France was Joan of Arc?
5. In what season of the year did Washington spend his winter at Valley Forge?
6. What did Harold Bell Wright?
7. Tell all about the Swiss Navy?

A homely young Frosh, having its view obstructed by the headgear of a Sophomore girl in front of it ventured to protest: "See here, miss," he said, "I want to look as well as you do."

"Oh, you do," she replied, "Then you'd better run home and change your face."

To your plea Frosh that you be excused from wearing the green "through the cold wintry days" because some of your fair ones might catch cold, we reply, HOW CAN YOU BE SO LITTLE AS TO HIDE BEHIND A WOMAN'S SKIRT?

Is it best? yea, best for you and best for me.

A pessimistic Freshman is a boy who thinks the school is against him—and he is probably right.

It is not surprising that Clouds, like Freshmen, come in for more or less criticism, said the Sophomore. They live high, are often dissipated, and can usually be classed with the wets.

"Mamma," said the sweet young greenhorn. "I want you to stop forcing me into that Sophomore's company all the time. People are talking."

"But," replied the mother, "he's a wonderful catch."

"He may be Mamma, but if you keep on thinking you're a pitcher, he'll get onto your curves and throw the game."

Little Gordie came home one night from H. K. K. with his clothes full of holes.

"What in the world has happened to you?" asked his mother.

"Oh, we've just been playing grocery store and everybody was something," replied Gordie, "and I was the Cheese."

"Lay down, pup. Lay down. That's a good doggie. Lay down I tell you!" Little Boy, "Mister, you'll have to say, 'Lie down.' He's a Boston Terrier."

Frosh Greenhorn: "I wonder how many men will be made unhappy when I marry?"

Soph. Girl: "It all depends upon how many times you marry."

A few years back a new History Prof. took charge of his class for the first time. No one came to the first hour class so he naturally thought that his schedule did not call for a class that period. About the middle of the hour he was making a tour of Van Raalte Hall to familiarize himself with the building, when he noticed that a group of Freshmen boys were sitting in the basement smoking. Before he had the opportunity to speak one of the Freshmen said: "Hi there, what are you doing, stranger?"

"I'm Dodgen, the new Professor," was the reply.

"So are we, come in and have a smoke."

"I was out with a goldigger last night."

"How did you make out?"

"Oh, alright—just a few miner injuries."

Daughter: "He's frightfully attractive, I think."

Mother: "I can't see it."

Daughter: "Good Heavens, do you mean to say you can't see that big yellow car."

"Clint, what causes those marks on your nose?"

"Glasses."

"Glasses of what?"

Cop: "Young lady you were traveling 40 miles an hour."

Miss Heyboer: "Why I haven't been out an hour."

Cop: "Go ahead, that's a new one on me."

First, Soph: "I envy the Frosh when they laugh."

Second Soph: "Why so?"

First Soph: "Because there seems to be so much of them that is having a good time."

It is reported that during the second week of school one of the Junior Chemistry Instructors asked a Freshman to show him his apparatus. The Freshman gave him a dirty retort.

Noisy De Cook: "What language are you taking?"

Exo: "Pictish."

N. D. Cook: "Why are you taking that?"

Exo: "Cause there are only five words left in it."

Big Wags

Why did Gordon Van Ark have his name in such Big Letters last week?

"I think I'll drop in on the boys," said the miner as he fell down the shaft.

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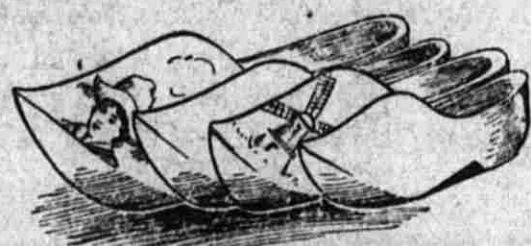
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Added—Comedy—News—also

3 ACTS V-A-U-D-E-V-I-L-L-E

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Nov. 25-26

WILLIAM HAINES,

GEORGE K. ARCHUR,

JOAN CRAWFORD in

"SPRING FEVER"

Added—Comedy—News

3 Acts VAUDEVILLE

MONDAY, Nov. 28

HELENE COSTELLO and CLYDE COOK

"GOOD TIME CHARLEY"

Also

BIG COUNTRY STORE NIGHT

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1

CONWAY FEARLE in

"ISLE OF FORGOTTEN WOMEN"

Added—Comedy—News

COLONIAL THEATRE

Last Time
WEDNESDAY

"The Garden of Allah"

Added—Comedy—News

THURSDAY, THANKSGIVING DAY!

CHARLIE MURRAY in

"Life of Riley"

Added—Comedy—News

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Nov. 25-26

RICARDO CORTEZ in

"By Whose Hand"

Added—Comedy—News

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURS. Nov. 28 to Dec. 2

RAMON NAVARRO in

"Ben Hur"

Added—Comedy—News

OFFICIOUS RULES

RULES REGARDING ABSENCES
HOPELESS COLLEGE

Article I. Section 1.

Any instructor who fails to appear before any of his classes at any place, shall upon his next appearance before his class, be given a severe reprimand by one of the class members, who shall be chosen by lot.

Section 2.

No excuse, unless given three weeks before the absence takes place, shall be considered by the class before which the professor failed to appear.

Section 3.

As a penalty for the professor's unseemly conduct, i. e. his absence, he shall immediately increase by five per cent, the marks of the students who are studying his course.

Section 4.

If the number of absences is so great as to cause the student's marks to exceed one hundred per cent, the excess shall be kept on file, and shall be used to the advantage of the students in any future course which they may pursue, and from which they may attempt to gain knowledge, providing that the course is given by the professor against whom this excess is checked.

Article II. Section 1.

If in the course of a single term, the number of absences incurred by a professor should equal the number of hours a week he is teaching, he shall make a pecuniary refund of one dollar and eighty cents per absence. Such refunds must be made before the second recitation following the absence so incurred.

Section 2.

If a teacher should absent himself from his classes for an extended period of time, and if during that time he is engaged in work which benefits a greater number of students, such absences will be counted at the rate of one third in the execution of Article II Section 1.

Section 3.

Such work as is mentioned in Article II Section 2, shall be defined as extended absences incurred while securing funds for:—

- The new swimming pool
- The new stadium
- The new men's dormitory
- The new hall of SCIENCE

Section 4.

No other reasons can be considered as excuses from the operation of Article I.

Addendum I.

All absences must be reported on the end of each and every six weeks period to the registrar, who having NOTHING to do will keep an accurate record of the same. (Committee on Faculty Relations).

For the committee

A. M. Van Arendonk.

P. R. Hunter.

Secys.

COURT PROSPECTS
LOOK PROMISINGMANY VETERANS RETURN AS
NUCLEUS FOR SQUAD

Basketball has again taken the spotlights in Hope athletics. A large squad has reported and the men are already rounding into form. The football men have also reported and have swelled the squad considerably. Hope has a hard schedule and should make a great record this year. Every man has returned with the exception of Cook and have plenty of fight and pep. Capt. Martin, the long center of last year's team, should go over big this year and with Kleis and Jappings at forwards, Hope should have a high scoring offense. There will be plenty of fight for the old men to retain their positions as the entire reserve team is intact.

Coch Schouten will not have the customary reserve team this year but will develop a Frosh team as reserve material for the future. Thirteen Frosh have reported and it is hard to tell just who will get positions on the team. Smith and Van der Werf, both members of the Holland High team of last year are out for the Frosh team. Brook and some other material show promise of development and Hope should have a good Frosh team this year.

Everything cleaned to make your appearance good. Columbia Dry Cleaners.

FROSH PRESIDENT
HAS NIGHTMARE

DREAMS SO OFTEN ARE TRUE

Perhaps some of the students of the campus have wondered why the freshmen president was so sleepy and worn out one morning last week. His face was pale, his eyes dark and hollow. His cheeks were sallow and void of color.

When asked about this condition, he responded that he had been the victim of a terrible dream the night before. His story follows: "You know I blush to tell this dream, because history has shown that dreams are true. But the dream was like this. I dreamt that I was walking down main street, as I walked I noticed that all the people were stopping and gazing at me. This embarrassed me very much, and so I began to sing to myself and gradually so that everyone could hear. The first tune which had come to my mind was that popular number 'Me and My Shadow.' Everyone began to laugh more than ever then.

"As I passed a large display window I looked and saw my reflection in the window, and walking directly behind me, was a jackass, with his long floppy ears standing straight up. The words of the song died on my lips, and I started to run away from my shadow. I awoke and spent the rest of the night tossing about wondering if this dream was true."

COLD SNAP COMES

Seemingly over night, the cold wintry breezes have suddenly swept down across the lake into Michigan. From rather balmy weather, the weather man has suddenly shifted us to conditions which make one desire a nice warm room and a good book.

Coming as a result of this cold wave many new fur coats are seen upon the campus. The collegiate Fords come to chapel steaming and puffing like a yard full of switch engines. Exuding from the car comes the unmistakable odor of alcohol, designating that the owner has invested a good share of his weekly allowance for something besides gas and lunches.

But along with this cold spell comes a new desire for study. Fewer students are seen strolling aimlessly about the streets looking for a good time, and class room work already shows a marked step for the better.

EXCHANGES

The Homecoming Dance held in Memorial Gymnasium Saturday night was the biggest affair of its kind ever held on the Alma Campus. The floor was crowded to capacity from eight to eleven. The party was sponsored by the student council.—The Almanac. Alma College.

A firmly entrenched sophomore tug-of-war team gave the freshmen their first taste of the cold waters of the Kalamazoo in the annual classic. The sophomores easily won by pulling the frosh from the South bank. It took the sophs only five minutes to accomplish this feat.—The Albion College Pictad.

Work on the new \$100,000 Olivet College gymnasium and field house is progressing rapidly, and the structure is expected to be completed by the opening of the basketball season in December. The cement floor and steel work of the building which is reputed to be one of the best in the M. I. A. A. has been completed for some time and the work on the sides is now being hurried.—The Olivet College Echo.

Twenty-seven states and five foreign countries are represented in the student body at Valparaiso University, Indiana heads the list with about 28 per cent of the students. The foreign countries represented are China, Mexico, England, South America, and Porto Rico.

The Kalamazoo College Index makes the following statement with which most of the Hopettes firmly agree. "The more chapel speakers we hear, the madder we think it was to shoot men like Lincoln."—The Kalamazoo College Index.

Catfish Poisonous

The hornpout, or catfish, has horns and often this fish stings. In all probability there is a poisonous secretion in these horns or points which poison people as a bee sting.

Works Smoother at Night

The bureau of standards says that a gasoline motor does not have more power and mileage at night than in daytime, though some measure in the air may decrease the tendency to knock, so that the engine runs more smoothly.

When Our Boys
Beat 'Em 6 to 5-

After the game—when the home team has put up a terrific battle, and the winning point has been scored—even the folks who failed to see it done are "all set" for a hot time in the old town tonight. Baseball, Football, Basket ball—it's all the same. When our boys trim the other bunch, we're proud of 'em, and we don't care who knows it!

No person in this community is more interested in fostering good, clean sports than the publishers of this paper. We want to do our bit every time there's a chance to boost a game or a celebration that merits popular support.

In addition to our newspaper columns, one of the best ways we can help is in the printing of posters and announcements. This is part of our business, and we can produce the right kind of advertising for any such occasion.

Don't depend on "word of mouth" publicity or "home-made" posters for the success of your picnic or athletic event. Every contestant needs the encouragement of a good crowd—and you need ample gate receipts.

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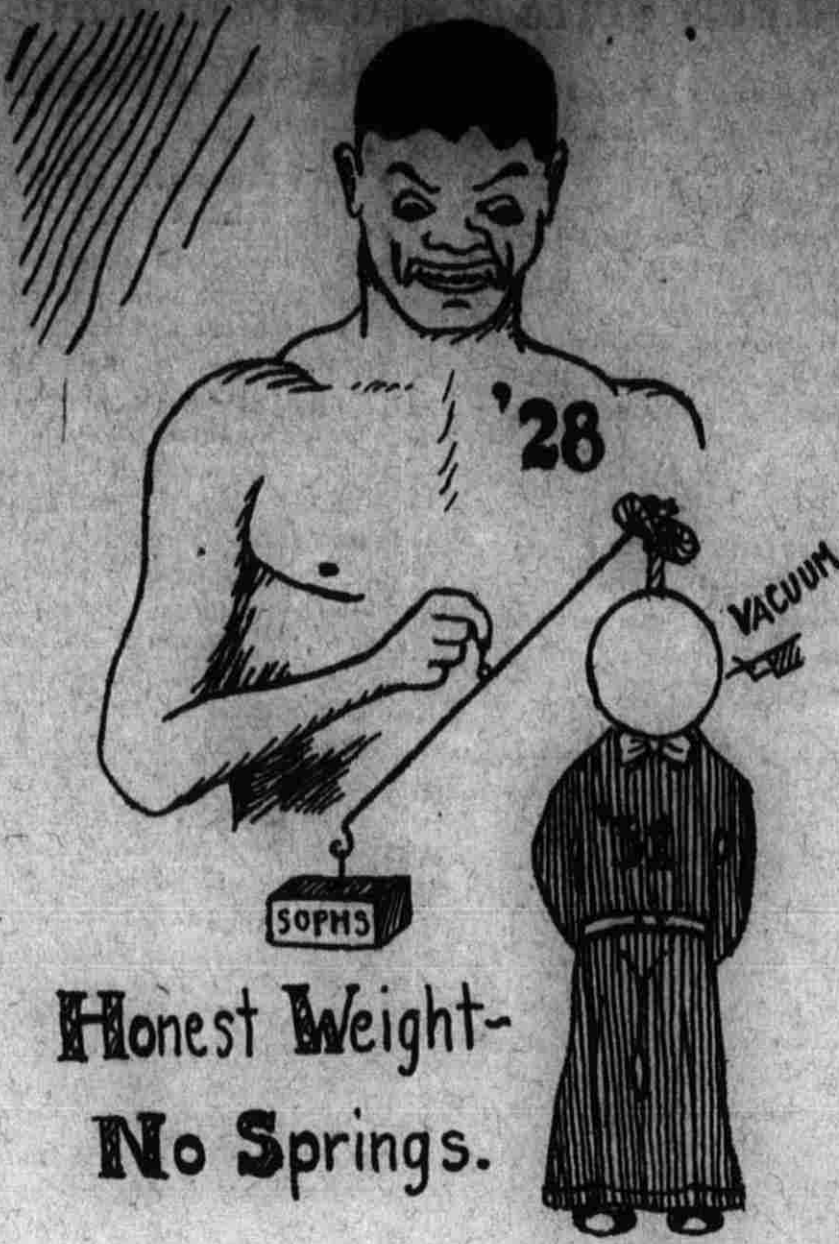
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INJURIES SPOIL GRIDIRON SEASON

NETTINGA, KLIES AND PRAKKEN,
PROVE TOO GREAT A LOSS
FOR TEAM

Hope's football team won one game and lost five games during the past season. It's only home game was won and the team displayed a brand of football that has seldom been equaled by any eleven representing the school. The other five games were lost and the team finished the season with 32 points with 129 points for its opponents.

Opening the season with a maximum squad of 23 men and but a week's practice, Hope was defeated by Albion 31-0. Some of the boys hardly knew the feel of a football and Albion had been practicing three weeks and a squad of about 35 men. The entire Albion squad saw service during the game but Hope was forced to play the entire game under a blazing sun with just one team and a few substitutes.

Yet the team was not discouraged and after two weeks of strenuous practice met Hillsdale at home and defeated them 13-6. Hope played a brilliant game and it looked like it had developed a winner. The condition of the men was so greatly improved that substitution for injuries was unnecessary.

The following week Flint Jr. College was engaged at Flint. Hope was again defeated in this game, 18-7. The loss of the game was overshadowed by the loss sustained through the injuries of two veteran backs, Klies and Nettinga. Of the eight backfield candidates, with the exception of B. Japings, Nettinga was the only man who had any experience at passing or kicking. This loss was greatly felt due to the loss of a triple-threat man in the Hope backfield. Klies was the fastest man in the Hope backfield and his loss was also keenly felt.

The entire next week was spent in breaking in new backfield men and the team went to Olivet with a light green backfield. They were beaten in this encounter 19-6. The loss was not due to the inability of the new backs but to the atmosphere and fight shown by the Olivet team which had pointed all season for the game with Hope. Hope, the infant in M. I. A. A. football circles, was considered the only team which Olivet had a chance of beating.

Almo, who had one of the best teams in years and who led the league was next on Hope's schedule. The game was played in a blizzard and Hope was again defeated 39-0. However this score does not indicate the strength and fight displayed by the lighter and less experienced Hope team. In the second and third quarters Hope was constantly in Alma territory and threatening to score.

Nursing the wounds of her previous defeats Hope went to Kalamazoo prepared to give the Celery City outfit a trouncing. For two quarters tore the opposition apart but due to some bad breaks was unable to score but once. The second half the story was entirely changed and when the smoke of battle had cleared the score revealed Kalamazoo leading 24-0.

Bad as the record appears Hope may well be proud of its football war-

riors. They have a record of playing hard, clean football and received much praise from officials and opponents for their display of fight. Hope's material lacked quantity and not quality. The Hope line averaging 170 pounds proved a match for every opposing line encountered during the season although outweighed by most of the teams. The backfield also comes in for a good share of credit. Led by Capt. R. Japings, who was considered one of the best punters in M. I. A. circles and ably assisted by H. Japings and the rest of the backfield men, they played consistent football. DeGroot and DeCook also came in for a great deal of credit. They stepped into the places of Nettinga and Klies and both, lacking in experience, played hard steady games. Summing up the whole situation Hope can justly be proud of its football team, and encourage rather than criticize. The entire squad will be back next year with the exception of a few men and with the aid of some good Frosh material should be on the long side of the score sheet next fall.

SCHOUTEN FORMS CLASS LEAGUES

WINTER SPORT BEGINS SOON
AFTER THANKSGIVING
RECESS

Intramural events, to occupy the winter months, are being arranged by Coach Schouten. These events will be brought out after the Thanksgiving recess. Basketball will be the main sport of the leagues. Through the leagues each Hope boy may have his chance at basketball and learn to play the game.

Contrary to previous years there will be two leagues this winter. The first will be comprised of teams picked from names handed in at the coach's office. The Hope mentor has requested, however, that in this case the usual "horseing" be eliminated. He refers to the handing in of bogus names, etc. From these names teams will be selected and schedules made. This league begins immediately after Thanksgiving.

Following the first league, will come the usual interclass tournaments. From the material noticed favorably in the first teams, class teams will be chosen.

Such chances should not be overlooked by any boy who loves sports. In these leagues excellent experience can be gained. Everyone who wishes may play.

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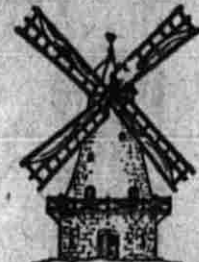
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